that section, or the personal claims of this o

its nowers as enumerated and defined it is su

existence. It was created for special purposes

not;" or, as he declares in a more recent case

fare clause possessed with every power its gree

monarchies of the old world, invested with au

thority to determine what is for the good o

delegated to the general government remained

Second, whether the producers and laborers of

the country, and especially of the great wes

and south, upon whom rests almost the whol

to protect, foster and build up the business of

the eastern manufactories, who in turn sell their

ed no part of the duty, while by thier protective

policy they destroy the market for your surplu

produce, thus forcing you to sell to them on a re-

ships, free commercial intercourse with the

we do not need at home, and buy the lowes

subject only to an import duty sufficent to rais

Third, what disposition is to be made of the

urplus revenue, whether it is to be squandere

whether it is to be applied to the extinguishme

of the interest bearing debt and thus lighten the

annual burdens of taxation and finally thus ex-

The highest statesmanship dictates that the

to the lowest point, to this enduseless appr

pristions avoided, and every dollar of surplu

evenue devoted to paying the bonded and in

terest hearing debt, either as it falls due or can

be purchased and cancelled by the government

Fourth, what is to be done with the nations

old but vigorous man of the mountain they are

can people, and as their continued existent

national debt, we are to have the national banks

as a permanent financial system, or whether as

and their issue substituted by greenbacks rest

bearing no interest.

are enough.

ing directly on the faith of the government and

These and other questions are of vital import-

ance and must be discussed and no people show

determine their choice until after that discus

sion. For the question is not whether a gentle

man from Jackson, Johnson, or from my own

county, where from early infancy to manhood

my life has been passed, should have the nomi-

nation-the democratic party owes no section

save and except Samuel J. Tilden-but the

uphold and advance the interests of our com-

whole question is one of fitness. Who will best

non country, bring back the government to the

On such an one, if he can be found, let your

choice tall, no matter where the accidental cir-

of the hour is not a Jackson or Lafayette county

man alone but a man right on public questions

if he can be found. Of mere politicians ther

To the will of the majority (which is the ea

adgment is wiser than the wisdom of any one

man, and I am, as I ever shall be, their ser-

OITY ENGINEER.

officer are plainly set out in the ordinances of

our city (see Revised Ordinances of the City

of Lexington, page 76, and Charter, pages

the same, they will see that it takes a compe-

tent practical civil engineer to discharge the

descrying and honorable he may be is fit to

medicine, a lawyer for the law and a com-

studied practical engineering and being well

INTELLIGENCER:-One

J D. SHEWALTER.

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## Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. Carl Schurz has sailed for Europe.

City election next Tuesday, June 3 Chicago democratic convention

July 8. Chicago republican convention June 3.

St. Louis democratic convention

June 24. The Wabash has been placed in the

Gov. Adams says his state. Nevada, will go democratic.

Hon. Wn. S. Holman has been renominated for congress.

The New Hampshire democrats sound on the tariff question.

Wall street has been a little stead on its pins the last few days. Charles O'Conor left about one

lien dollar's worth of property.

Jefferson City democratic state nor inating convention, August 12. Isaac M. Veitch, a prominent Odd Fellow, died in St. Louis a few days

The Penn bank of Pittsburg seems to ed as an individual by his participation be a decidedly "busted" commu-

nity.

The republicans of Missouri will we now ask that he prove this good nominate a state ticket, at Moberly, faith, as well as his own consistency,

paid one-half of its interest by its net

Communications of any length received on Friday we are almost always compelled to lay over.

No. 2 wheat in St. Louis, Thursday, \$1 08 to 1 084. Corn, 52 to 524. Fat cattle, \$6 to 6 75. Hogs, \$5 to 5 65. The governor has appointed H. M.

Withers, Esq., prosecuting attorney of

Jackson county, vice Wm. H. Wallace

resigned. Come in, everybody who is intereated in dairy farming, and hear Col. The minutes of the conference kept by Colman's speech next Monday. Bring

The state supreme court has decided to be constitutional the act which requrires ministers and others who solemnize marriages to certify them to

Democratic primary meetings in the townships of Latayette county next Sat- the statement, as he now alleges, what urday, June 7. County convention difference could that fact now make?

boy when asked what people should do to the reasoning of Mr. Skinker all delegates to the republican national final agreement of the conference. convention should be careful to pull Then, again, Mr. Skinker says, "I ardown the blinds.

Blaine's friends say Arthur cannot township than another, as was proin July, and elected by an overwhelming vote in November.

Elsewhere we print a deserved tribute to the memory of the venerable and respected Judge J. A. S. Tutt The bar of the county has held a meeting and passed a series of resolutions expressive of their regret at his death and appreciation of his virtues. They will appear in the Intelligencer next week.

In the contested election case of Chal- just to even ask of Sni-a-bar township mers vs. Manning, Mississippi, the to pay the same rate as that of Freehouse committee will report in favor dom, and the proposition and position of Chalmers; also in favor of John S. of Mr. Skinker prove that he recog-Wise over Massey of Virginia. This nized the gross injustice of such a will be a very complete answer to the thing. unfounded charge that the democrats We sincerely regret that Mr. Skinkintended to seize all the contested er cannot see his way clear to a cessaplaces regardless of the merits of the tion of hostilities against our people cases. How was it, though, in repub- He is one of the very few who are willlican days? What democrat was ever ing to continue to harass them. The public debt of this county, with all seated by them?

Mr. J. D. Shewalter of this city elsewhere announces himself as a candidate for congress from the fifth Missouri district. Mr. Shewalter while still a young man is a politician of the old school. He is a lawyer of ability, a speaker of more than ordinary force, and a student of political economy and for years to come. We cannot stop constitutional history. Though the canvass for the nomination will necessarily be a short one Mr. Shewalter will make himself heard in the dis-

The Jackson county democratic committee in taking such action on the the bond question. If he was one of high and responsible position, unless he can congressional question as to virtually the people here, knowing the circum- come to the place with an unimpeachable make the nomination for congress in stances, and paying out taxes, year by reputation for fairness, impartiality, learning advance of the convention has met with year, for no value received-not one and firmness in the settlement and adjudicasuch decided adverse criticism that it is dollar, not one cent—his obstinacy in a tion of all disputes and suits between corporsupposed it will recede from its position mistaken course convinces us that he and adopt the suggestion of the con- would be as lively a kicker as a sixgressional committee to instruct, if at year-old corn-fed Missouri mule. all, by representative districts. The date of the convention, too, will prob- ceive in one hand a salary from the want Judge Hough to become his own sucably be changed, as it falls on the people of Missouri, while the other is cessor. This matter becomes more important same day as the state convention.

The Intelligencer is an organ of public opinion in Lafayette county. Its columns are open to decent discussion of public men and measures, under proper rules and restrictions, but we must not be held to agree or disagree with correspondents unless we say so editorially. As a matter of fact we print a great many things that we do not agree with, but cannot take time to criticise. This is so well understood, generally, that it ought not to need explanation, but we frequently find that it does.

to be very good. In this county it will did and said in the premises Judge one," and before you buy, look be small despite the favorable reports Brewer seemed to desire to be fair and through our stock. Do not be deof a few weeks ago. Many fields are impartial, and he made a decidedly goods you do not want), but if you half cheat, others not quite so bad, but favorably impression upon those of want cheap goods and to be treated nearly all more or less so. Mr. R. M. Sparks shewed us samples from 11 court. fields a day or two ago which would indicate a yield of not more than a respondent, in this issue, that Mr. third of a crop, but we learn from in- Krause should be elected engineer. quiry that it will not be so bad as this, First, he is qualified; and, second, he is es, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sore's shrubbery, trees, &c., in perfect order, for Higginsville Post;—"John Welborn, Esq.,

#### MR. SKINKER AND THE TOWNSHIP THE WATERWORKS PROPOSITION.

what he now says he did say and con-

tend for in the conference. Beside

Mr. Skinker must remember that it

makes no difference what was said.

that conference. It is the final agree-

ly agreed upon, and fixed by that con

ing element, without intention of ac-

there in good faith, trying to compro-

mise an immense and very oppressive

in the meeting; if in the second charac-

ter, then he and all those represented

by him are bound by the final action of

the conference. We prefer to think

that Mr. Skinker was acting in good

in standing by and carrying out the

final agreement of the conference in

which all of his addresses, agreements

It is not necessary for us in this

place to explain to Mr. Skinker the

importance, nay absolute necessity, of

concessions upon the part of all par-

ties to an arbitration or compromise

He is a student of law, and knows bet

ter than we can tell him the principles

Moreover, he must certainly forget

when he says, "Speaking for all of

these I notified the conference in the

most positive language that none of

them would under any circumstances

accept less than the terms I proposed.

Secretary Little fail to show any such

statement on the part of Mr. Skinker.

nor de our representatives in the con-

ference remember any such statement.

Skinker knows, and knows well, that in

arriving at the rate and basis of settle-

ment the conference took in considera-

tion all the equities as well as the

to over one million dollars. Even

though the county is a fertile one this

imerous inaccuracies.

for he will relent.

While the Ismp holds out to bu

upon the subject in the Intelligences

Judge Brewer acted, last Monday, in

the attachment case against our county

judges. He discharged them, saying

We thoroughly agree with our cor-

which underlie such proceedings.

claims and demands were merged.

The meeting, last Thursday night, to consider the waterworks proposition, inst. Mr. T. K. Skinker makes a "state-In the Kansas City Times of the 28th The sentiment seemed to be absolutely nent," whereby he tries to justify his all one way. Mention of the enterunreasonable and inconsistent conduct prise brought frequent applause. Point in continuing to prosecute our township bend suits, after taking an active which were warmly received. Before curbing or guttering.

The original plat of the city shows but two impel them," it is true, in a still higher sense that were North and that when one offers as an aspirant for a high and prominent part in the township bond conference held at the law office of Gen. John B. Henderson, on June 20th, 1882, in which conference a basis of settlement and compromise for our bonded townships was agreed upon, under which agreement some \$235,000 have already been compromised. meeting will be held which it is hoped or the The "statement" of Mr. Skinker when closely examined, only shows

proposition will carry by the necessary two-thirds majority, but in the interest of our good name for enterprise and claimed, argued or contended for in the vote as nearly unanimous as possiment-the basis of compromise as final-

Let those who have thought hereference that binds and concludes all taking part therein. Mr. Skinker was proposition pause and think. They have the right, of course, to their own Main will walk, and the road will not have this some of the same, preceding the public discuseither in that conference as a disturbviews, and no one should impugn their patronage.

patronage.

From South and North street as fareast as priste.

And quiescence in its result, or he was is just beginning to advance in prosperity, and when this fact is in everytownship indebtedness. If he was there body's mouth both at home and abroad in the first character, he is still concluda patriotic citizen should be careful how he determines to obstruct its pro-

We have all the natural facilities for a manufacturing town, and to build up n lace of 10,000 or 15,000 inhabitant in a very short time. Let us not stand in the way of this consummation.

faith in going into the conference, and We have gone all over the ground several times, and we will only add here that the taxation feature need alarm no one. The mandamus tax being out of the way for next year the water supply. Let us have sidewalks and guttering or capricious will may determine, and like the rates will only incresse our taxation over this year 15 cents on the \$100. This we can easily stand, especially with ra lroads, and beomet for coming rail-stitutional authority? when it will cause an expenditure in our midst of \$50,000, the profits on which alone will pay the tax for two years. After that our increased wealth will reduce the rate of taxation rapidly year by year.

Let us see, friends and neighbors, i we cannot all be together on this important question.

#### HON. NORMAN. J. COLMAN.

The above named gentleman will speak at the courthouse, in this city, at 14 o'clock, next Monday, June 2, on "Creamery Butter-making." We hope all our farmer friends, and their wives, Mr. Skinker in the conference did ask will endeavor to attend. Especial care of Lexington, Sni-a-bar and Washing- will be taken to provide comfortable chairs for the ladies.

on townships, 65 per cent. for judgments and 57 per cent, for bonds and Mr. Jeff. W. Bedford, of Omaha coupons; but suppose he had made sent the editor a few days ago, a monster black bass, which weighed 64 to send delegates to St. Louis and There was not a single bond-represent
Jefferson City. Monday. June 9.

There was not a single bond-represent
Madison, with a spoon hook, the catch

T. Kemper," the founder of the celebrated pounds. It was eaught in Lake ative in the conference who got as much as he asked; therefore, according much as he asked; therefore, according to the base weighed a pound more book was written by Rev. J. A. Quartes of who live in glass houses, Missouri would be justified in repudiating the who is a connoisseur as to fish, pronounced this, one of the finest he had gued that there was no reason for making the rate of compromise less in one

Dr. Munford's candidacy for delecarry New York. Arthur's friends pesed." Then why did not Mr. Skink- gate-at-large to the Chicage convensay Blaine cannot carry it. The truth er move in the conference that the rate tion is received with such general favor is, that neither of them can carry it for the townships of Davis, Freedom that he will quite certainly be elected. over Samuel J. Tilden, who will be and Middleton be reduced to 65 per As the Intelligencer stated some weeks nominated by acclamation at Chicago cent., the amount he says he asked ago, from a conversation with him on from Lexington, Washington and the subject, he is for Tilden first. He Sni-a-bar? Or why did he not move has since so declared himself in his pato have the three last named townships per, and the only ground of opposition increased or raised to the rate of the to him has been removed. former? This is all gammon. Mr.

If Ex-President Tilden had lost his fortune, and had been the means of swamping others, as Ex-President Grant has done, what a howl of glory the radicals would have raised. Til. ability of each township to pay its dens bar'l is safe, and the rads tremindebtedness. It would have been un-

It seems to be generally conceded that Hon. R. A. Collins will be elected as one of the district delegates to the Chicago convention. This is a deserved tribute to a zealous and able

The township meetings, next Saturday, are fixed for 2 o'clock, p. m.

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP. LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO., May, 16, 1884. the compromises effected, will amount To Masters of County Granges-Dear Sirs and Brothers:-At the approaching state election one Judge of the supreme court will be with the other burdens it must bear, of elected to take the place of Judge Warwick making roads, building bridges, educalough, whose term of office expires on the ting its children, keeping its poor, &c, first day of January, 1885. No officer to be must continue a high rate of taxation elected at said election, can or will be of so nuch importance to the people, and especially to the farming portion of the people as here to answer all the specious pleas of that of supreme judge. We have been and his paper in the Times. It is jaundiced are still engaged in a tremendous struggle with prejudice from first to last. There with the corporations of the country, and is not a boy 18 years of age in the especially those having corporate rights and franchises in our own state, and we must becounty who cannot point out to him its ause of these facts and this condition of affairs, see to it that no lawyer, however learn-He is surprised at our contumacy on being a "corporation lawyer" and "corpora-Beside, he knows it is wrong to rebe judged by his reputation, then we don't August 12, to nominate candidates for state fications. Let us have a doctor to practice when we remember that in almost every suit raised in angry hostility against oneagainst a corporation, the case is finally dis- In the various townships, to send delegate third of those who contribute the monorporations with all their money, influence 2 o'clock, p. m., on If Mr. Skinker is not past praying In exact accordance with the spirit of the article which appeared last week

SPECIAL NOTICE. that all these matters were new to him, Thankful for past patronage, we and that he would not proceed to ex are now in the market, and we have treme measures without understanding to say to all of our friends "that The general wheat crop is reported their merits and equities. In all he we will not be undersold by any-

our people who were in attendance at right, call on M. F. ROYLE & SON. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruis-

#### MR. SHEWALTER ANNOUNCES HIM-OUR STREETS. SELF AS A CANDIDATE FOR

To the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Lexington:-Assuming that any citizen may rewhich the city is interested, I venture to call District:-Having determined to make the race

to South Street.

From Main Cross street, east, North street is ant to custom I thus announce myself. ed speeches were made by Judge Wood, without a sidewalk or curbing and gutter, ex-Col. Rathbun and Mr. Hall, all of Cross the cross streets are without sidewalks,

was the sense of the meeting that the streets east and west, which were North and that when one offers as an aspirant for a high Franklin, except South street, which was, and legislative office, he should frankly state to people of Lexington should adopt at the polls the ordinance passed by the the polls the ordinance pass city council. An adjournment was Franklin and South streets, and Franklin and ly affecting the interests of the people, and or then had until to-night, when another South are macadamized. Main has been and still which, it elected he will be called to act; and is wholly neg ected, and cannot, as a passway not simply making the issue as to where he live coughfare, be said to be in better condi- the only qualification of fitness. "Principles citizen will endeavor to tion than when the town was first surveyed and not men," is the time-honored creed of the platted, except between Walnut and Spring democratic party; and it is to be regretted that streets, and these are improved only by a sort this early we hear the so-called claims of this o

Now we are soon to have a street railway on that aspirant, us if a public office was a rich Franklin. Can the ratiway live and only those bonance, to be awarded by sectional lines. The residing on Franklin to use the cars? In times first view regards a public office as a lotter; of bad weather when the road would be of most prize to be given as a personal compliment t vim an effort should be made to have use, how are residents of South and North the individual or section, regardless of the pub streets to get to the cars? Without sale walks lie interest. The latter theory, which store they will encounter mud ankle deep, and in any prevailed in the better days of the republic, look other weather the very durtiest and roughest walk In truth, to reach Franklin from North to the individual. tofore that they would oppose the or South, more dirt and mud must be gathered

> apt to walk or visit. And it is the part of town the states and federal government-whether the most used for such purpose by residents and con-titution is to be strictly construed and the citizens, this has to be done over rough obstructions, dust, and often in mud. This part of the town although tax-paying and well settled, has no benefit from gas or gaslights.

> curbing and guttering on Main to Mulberry lots with extensive fronts. may object and on pose, but others and the public may urge, as they may of right urge, these improvements only the class who oppose everything attended the powers which one possesses the other do with cash to themselves, are in the opposition. Their opposition is without reason and against still, that every law of congress must find its the claims of justice. All owners of property on Main, east and north from Oak, have now to we are to have a great centralized government meet a special tax of 33% cents on the hundred with power in congress under the general dollars, and are to no way benefited by the gas and gas lamps, on Main street at least as far as Muberry street,

> It is a disgrace to a town claiming to be a city general welfare of the people, regardless ways, creamery, cannery, banks, &c. , to leave Mr. Madison, the tather of the consti its best and best settled parts in such neglected once said that every right and jurisdiction no

> itself will be at but little cost. Owners pay for proposed law two questions arise, first had con-the sidewalks and half the gatter under established ordinance. If some object that they have | was it necessary to carry out some power exextensive frontages, let them sub-divide and pressly delegated; if not, the power was no sell to others who will join in improving the city. It is no bardship on them. They will be with the state or people. From a departure from owners in towns everywhere.

In short, gentlemen, have this work done and rithout delay, or let us all join in surrendering he city's charter, whose practical workings are but wrong and injustice to a large part if not the majority of the city's population. Act and no longer make silly pretences, for none who see the wretched condition of our neg- prejected articles back to us with the protected duty added, though the government has received

lected streets, can be deceived or humbugged by WILLIAM T. WOOD.

#### -----LIFE OF PROF. KEMPER.

For many years I have been a teacher and me some qualifications for passing a just estiunder Prof. Kemper, which beside his experience as a teacher since then, and his very wide attainments in the very best literature. Ancient ever seen, if not the very finest of its attainments in the very best literature. Ancient and Modern, peculiarly adapted him for writing to tell much of his own story. The book is a very profitable and interesting one for all classes. No one can read it without being inspired with the highest and most exalted conception as to what may and must be done by every good teacher who has charge of the youth of our coun try. All persons, every where, should read and nteresting and profitable, giving great hope and in all life's battles. Much of it is made up Prof. Kemper's early life in and out of school The work should be in the hands of everybody ald be read frequently for the powerful incentive it gives the reader in any noble enter prise into which he may wish to enter. The education from the Hon. J. S. Rollins, of Col ambia, Mo. This letter itself is worth many times the value of the book. Beside it contains many short and very interesting letters and notes from distinguished men and women in ifferent parts of the country giving their estiwork. He by the universal judgment of a very large number who best knew him was in his life and work an uncommon and extraordinar man, a model man in all respects, in his family in the school room, with all people, with the common as well as with the leading thinkers of the present age.

### RESPONSE OF MR. MILLER.

To Messrs. J. T. Goodwin, J. Polk Corder Victor Thieman and others-Gents., I desir to say to you in this public manner that I mus ecline to become a candidate for the office of county justice for the eastern district. The reason why I do so is on account of ill health of my family, requiring a change of

With sincere thanks to you for your sup port and words of encouragement, I remain, HENRY MILLER. DALL FOR COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COM'T. OF LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., May 8, 1884. By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lalayette County, a Demo ed in the law, be permitted to occupy that CRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION is called to meet at the courthouse, in Lexington, on MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1884.

For the purpose of electing 13 delegates to the state convention, which meets at St. 9 and 10). If our citizens will carefully read Louis, on Tuesday, June 24, to elect delegates ations on the one hand and individuals on the to the National Democratic Convention, which other. Judge Hough has the reputation of meets at Cnicago, on Tuesday, July 8; and also to select 6 delegates to the state convention judge," and if a candidate's fitness is to lion which meets at Jefferson City, Mo., on offices, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

THE PRIMARY MEETINGS. posed of in the supreme court. Whilst the to the county convention shall be held at

acquainted with the candidates now before

Freedom township, Aullville, 2 delegate Lexington township, Courthouse, 8 dele

Middleton township, Waverly, 3 delegates. Sni-a-Bar township, Odessa, 3 delegates. Washington township, Wheatley's School-WM. G. McCAUSLAND, Chr'm.

WM. B. WILSON, Secretary. Machpelah Cemetery.

sexton of Machpelah Cemetery desires to anvote for H. Krause for engineer. A CITIZEN. public officer. nounce to lot owners and the public that he has purchased from Mr. John Goehner all the unsold lots, which he will sell reasonably. He ginghams, chambreys, &c., can be found at will also undertake to keep lots, graves, Wilker & Miller's.

as the grain promises to be unusally not a city contractor. He will be sat- tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and small charges. Graves will be dug at \$4 for one of Lexington's most promising young fine in quality, and in a large number is field with his salary, and will not be of fields the crop is comparatively free from cheat. The cold, wet weather has caused this result.

Solution and positively cures piles, added, and ones. He may be torneys, was in town last week on legal business. He has been city recorder for the past city work, as has been unlawfully and boldly done for some years past.

Solution and positively cures piles, added, and the cemetery from 8 a. m. to 5 p. no s. He has been city recorder for the past city work, as has been unlawfully and perfect satisfaction, or money retunded. It is guaranteed to give found at the cemetery from 8 a. m. to 5 p. no s. He has been city recorder for the past city work, as has been unlawfully and perfect satisfaction, or money retunded. It is guaranteed to give found at the cemetery from 8 a. m. to 5 p. no s. He has been city recorder for the past city work, as has been unlawfully and boldly done for some years past.

It is making an ice box that takes the found. Come and order size to suit before the hot weather comes.

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#### THE COLLECTORSHIP.

your attention to the condition of North or for the desocratic nomination for congress at Main street, and of the cross streets from North the hands of the convention to assemble under townships, in regard to the same person holdthe call of the congressional convention, parsu cent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which all will admit no better than his predecessor-

No sooner had Mr. Mountloy anne himself as a candidate for re-election than it

In looking over the whole field their minds these respondents claim and hold that said centered upon Dr. P. H. Chambers as a man judgment was and is included in a compro-Of course within the limits of a mere an-

sion about to be opened, may not be inappro And first the great question of the relation of powers not delegated by it to the general gov ernment, or prohibited to the states are to reserved to the states or people; whether a government thus established and defined is to some extent a government of the states in their

Not long after the announcement of Mr. Beattle the friends of Judge James W. Harrison seemed to get together, and well knowing that Judge Harrison had beaten Mr. Beattle previously for the office of county court judge, they urged upon the judge his claims to the office, predicated perhaps too much upon the fact that he had defeated Mr. Beattie, Mr. John E. Corder, and also Mr. eighty-three dollars, including real and personal descriptions. Henry Thieman for the office of county judge, little dreaming that those victories were as "dead sea fruit to turn to ashes in his mouth." The judge with his ability to defeat seems unable to heal over the scars of battle, or in any way to conciliate his rivals, and this fact seems to unfit him to go into a contest with that wily and successful prince of elecneerers, Geo. M. Mountjoy.

there is no kind of question about the right of any man to run for office so long as he meets success and encouragement, but will the people be satisfied with a plurality vote gained by one so long in office, over three others entirely without the eclat and machine ery of office to aid them?

social and political fabric, are to be taxed world, or a free market to sell the highest what government, economically administered and A protective tariff is equally destructive to tioneering and corruption fund, by which the without a single blemish; he goes into the very money wrung from the people by taxation contest with not a single explanation to make; is used in turn to corrupt the elections and keep he would be the only candidate who could those already in power there still longer, or divide Mr. M's strongholds of Lexington and Dover, and also Middleton, from the fac

tioneering, and could, I think, be easily pereffort was made in that direction. necessarily supposes the existence of a bonded has no strength worth mentioning in Lexing ton, the largest township, none of any con-

Now, can't we get these two gentlemen vho seem so anxious to beat each other that I fear they lose sight entirely of the main thing to be done, and let us unite on Dr. P. H. Chambers who seems to carry so much mild and quiet enthusiasm-and I am sure ice of democracy) of the democrats of the dis-Dr. Chambers will be successful, and no little triet I submit my name assured that their joint of the credit will redound to Messrs. Beattie and Harrison, and then Mr. Mountjoy will have had a fair chance to prove his strength, and if he beats us let us throw up the sponge like honest men and end this business in the

#### important offices in any city is that of Engineer. The duties of said

To the Voters of the City of Lexington:-Certain parties have industriously circulated the report that I am opposed to waterworks, which is without foundation and done for a selfish purpose. I am not against waterselfish purpose. I am not against waterduties of said office, and no man however works or any other enterprise that will bring capital to our city and give employment to our citizens and enhance the value of property. On the contrary, I have never refused to subscribe my proportion to any public enterpetent practical tried and proved engineer to prise that has been brought before the peotill the place of engineer in our city. Having ple.

court and said representatives had every rea-son to believe and did believe that any basis of settlement or compromise agreed upon in I wish to state further, that until the past carried out by all taking any party therein.
Having mentioned the name of Gen. John
B. Henderson in connection with said propotwo years there has never been a dollar recorporations with all their money, influence and employes are united in an effort to fill the several offices with men of their own way of thinking and acting, is it not both dangerous and criminal for us to remain indifferent and idle in a matter of such vital importance to in the public for said office (with all due respect the specifier (with all due respect to pay off the stitute of the city, and during my term of office I have redeemed twenty-one hundred of office of the city, and during my term of office I have redeemed twenty-one hundred of office of the city, and during my term of office I have redeemed twenty-one hundred of office of the city, and during my term of office I have redeemed twenty-one hundred of office I have redeemed twenty-one hundred office. The public for said office (with all due respect that the city treasury to pay off the sition of compromise it is but just that we should say that he has compromise and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but one candidate competence and fact that there is but and criminal for us to remain indifferent and idle in a matter of such vital importance to our interests? Let us act, and act promptly, and all act together. Fraternally, and all act together. Fraternally, JACKSON CORDER,

JACKSON CORDER,

at one delegate to each one hundred votes when his own merits are in question, but a thoroughly tried and eminently qualified civil engineer and surveyor. Lexington needs a live, active in-paid off, making a total reduction of about the utmost good faith in each and cours and sind compromise ought not to be attached. We were urged to meet the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the utmost good faith in each and cours and sind compromise ought not to be attached. We were urged to meet the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the utmost good faith in each and cours and sind compromise ought not to be attached. We were urged to meet the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the bond-paid off, making a total reduction of about the proce of twenty-eight hundred dollars. dustrious man who knows his business and who is too honest and conscientious to be imposed upon by contractors and jobbers Bank; and I hope at the end of the next for it. We have under that compromise compromi for city work. The voters and tax-payers term, if I am re-elected, to see city warrants promised two hundred, thirty-nive thousand,

> Your obedient'servant. JOHN TAUBMAN. Ice Boxes.

Valentine Winters, Relator.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - You are doubtless aware that there exists in this county a wide spread disaffection among the demotownships, in regard to the same person holding office continually, and perhaps as Mr. office as collector of the revenue-although he seems to be a bright and shining target for the attacks of the disaffected.

was clearly made manifest to many prominent democrats that a suitable and available man must be selected to either detent him in the primaries, or give him an opportunity to prove conclusively that he had an actual majority of the voters of the county for him, thus to avoid a conflict in the general November 18t, thus to avoid a conflict in the general November contest, which they well knew would bring no good to the party, should an independent candidate be put in the field, as had pendent candidate be put in the field, as had a county. These countys were prosecuted to the voters of the Lexington, Chillicothe & Gulf railroad has ever been built in said township are county. These country were prosecuted In looking over the whole field their mine

pre-eminently fitted for the place, not only as to qualifications, but with a character which could stand the most scrutinizing test, without a spot or a blemish, and doubly invulnerable from the fact of being free from the smoke and taint of previous political con-Shortly thereafter Mr. William Reuttie

by payment and compromise, from one mil-lion, lifteen thousand, two hundred dollars, to the sum of seven hundred, sixty-three thou-sand, six hundred and eighty dollars; that six of the eight townships in said county had a railroad bonded indebtedness amounting in made his appearance as a candidate for the office. I have known Mr. Beattie for a number of years, and in all that time I have never heard anything to his discredit, neither prejudicial to his qualifications or his character as a number one, hospitable gentleman, but for some unaccountable reason Mr. Beattle fails to command the strength necessary for

Mr. Editor, under our form of governmen reasonable compromise, and after prominent and distinguished bond attorneys had ap-peared in person in said county court whilst in session and urged a conference and meet-ing at St. Louis for the purpose of agreeing on terms for the settlement of said indebted

on terms for the settlement of said indebted-ness, and after notice and call for such con-Democrat and St. Louis Repub Would they not be better satisfied with papers at the time published in St. Louis, the ustices of said county court, clerk and prosmajority vote, which in my mind would put cuting attorney of said county together the matter entirely beyond cavil. Then i ecuting attorney of said county together who representatives from the several bonded townships, at the special instance and request of said bondholders and pursuant to their said notice and call and at great expense the said loss of time mat said bondseems to me it behooves the party to try and draw off two of the weakest candidates, no: by a commission which always determine pense frouble and loss of time met said bond-holders and their attorneys in conference on said 20th day of June, 1882, at the law office of Gen. John B. Henderson, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, which said meeting and conhe diplomacy and skill of the agents, but never the strongest of the principals, but by frank and candid advice instead of to flatter and deceive them, as is too often done. And ference of creditors and debtors wa ed by the election of Judge John A ference of creditors and debtors was organized by the election of Judge John A. Prather as chairman, and W. C. Little, Esq., as secretary; and when so organized was composed of the following representatives on the part of the bonded townships, to-wit: John A. Prather, J. W. Harrison, John A. Lockhart, W. B. Steele, Robert Tanbman, John G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, and R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, and R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, and R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, I. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, R. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, R. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, R. W. Geodzie, R. G. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, R. T. R if Mr. Mountjoy can beat the strongest man in a fair election, which I am sure he will try to do, then I think we should all acquiesce as it seems to me we want harmony in the general election, and that the ambitions or personal piques of any democrats should not be allowed to stand in the way of that peace J. Worthington, R. T. Russell, Geo. P. Gordon, J. W. Goodwin, John B. Jones and John S. and harmony. Now it appears to my mind Blackwell; and on the part of said bondavailable and only candidate which has been suggested is Dr. P. H. Chambers, for the reason that his qualifications are unquestionter a two days' session of said conferen ed, his moral character is above reproach, wherein were discussed all the facts, matte and equities connected with, belonging or ap-pertaining to a just and reasonable compro-mise of said indebtedness the following as pre-sented by Gen. John B. Henderson, was adopted and agreed to, by a large majority said conference, to-wit: of his personal popularity in those three Lexington, judgments 474, bonds and couownships, whilst he has made in other parts ons 45 per cent.

Washington, judgments 374,bonds and couof the county gains which are acknowledged pons 25 per cent.

Sni-a-Bar, judgments 32½, bonds and cou y persons who have can assed the county to be unprecedented, solely on his reputed good pons 30 per cent. Davis, judgments 80, bonds and character, and general standing at home, as er cent. Freedom, judgments 80, bonds and coupon well as his unquestioned qualifications. Mr. Beattie, I think, is little wedded to elec-5 per cent. Middleton, judgments 80, bonds and coupon

suaded off the track, provided a courteous As to Judge Harrison, I do not conside him a possible candidate, for the reason he sequence in Dover-his own home-and but little in Middleton; his only strength I can hear from being in Davis and Freedom, both small townships, and a few scattering undetermined votes in the vicinity of Odessa are left to him of a once large following which

are melted and gone from him as mountain snows before an August sun. Mr. Editor I always regard it bad policy to understimate an opponent's strength. We must remember that Mr. M. has a sure and certain following all over the county; it is no sloo have most of the bondholders and benefit of the bondholders and benefit of the bondholders and so also have most of the bondpolders and bond attorneys comprising said conference if the composition of their bonds under said agreement be any evi ence of said fact. These respondents further state that under and by virtue of said compromise so made as aforesaid, and under and by virtue of the au-thority given by the laws of the state of Michild's play to best him; we can't best him with three candidates in the field; we can't de it with two; and I am sure Mr. M. would enjoy a victory over one opponent much betsimplicity and purity of the fathers, secure the ter than to merely have it to say he had beatbleasings of liberty to yourselves and children? en one gentleman with two other gentlemen hung on to his coat tails.

#### BENJ. ELLIOTT. A CARD FROM MR. JOHN TAUBMAN.

will find such a man in Herman Krause, in worth their face in gold.

whose hands the duties of engineer will find Owing to the fact on the first of June I a complete and perfect master. Honest, in- have to make my annual settlement with the compromise the remainder of said indebted-ness on the terms aforesaid including the dustrious, and competent, he will faithfully city, I will not have time to see all the citijudgment of said relator, but it is insisted that we be imprisoned because one bond-holder in said conference did not get all he watch the interests of the people, and without zens, I take this method therefore, of setting any additional expense to the city, and is the myself square before the people. If I am demanded. We as justices of said court are only candidate that can do so, and who can elected I shall continue, as heretofore. If only acting in a representative capacity guard her rights in the construction of her defeated, I will cheerfully accept the situamore properly speaking as the agents of the people electing us, and when elected and ap-pointed as such justices we then understood and fully believed that said bonds were inwaterworks, street rail-road, gas extensions, tion, believing that the majority have the Mr. Wm. Summers having been appointed etc. Citizens, if you want to save money right to approve or condemn the actions of a cluded in said St. Louis compromise and that said compromise so agreed to at St. Louis would be faithfully carried out. We again disclam any intention of wilful disobedience to the orders or writs of this

nise made and entered into at St. Louis of

the 20th day of June, 1882, between the bond-holders and the bonded townships of said county; that before and on the said 20th day of June, 1882, it was found that the bonded indebtedness of said county had been reduced

the aggregate to the sum of six hundred and lifteen thousand, live hundred and sixty dol-lars, to which last named indebtedness is to

e added one hundred and fifty thousand do

lars recently adjudged against Lexington township, in said county, by the supreme court of the United states in suit of Kirkbride

against Lafayette county thereby making the present county and township indebtedness

seventeen dotlars, saved by the composition

illing and anxious to enter into a fair and

ence and meeting made and published by

TOWNSHI

It is but just to state that T. K. Skinker, Esq., the attorney prosecuting this case, claims that in said meeting and conference he demanded a larger per cent. from the townships of Sni-a-Bar and Washington than that careed upon for said townships by a unaporty

hat Mr. Skinker made such demand, but re-

pectfully submit that having been presen

spectfully submit that having been present and participated in all the discussions and deliberations of said conference, he and all those he represented in said conference, are bound and concluded by the action of said conference. It may be and doubtless is true

hority given by the laws of the state of Mis

Souri, the county court of said county at great expense to the tax-payers, ordered an elec-tion to be held in said bonded townships on the 26th day of August, 1882, for the purpose

of voting for and against said proposition of compromise by the qualified voters of said town-hips, and that at said election the pro-

position was carried in each of said town-ships and the proper order made in relation

county court, which said order is here produced and to the court shown.

That under and by virtue of said compro-

mise, first agreed upon in said conference and subsequently ratified by a vote of the people all of the bonds of the townships of Freedom

all of the bonds of the townships of r recoon, Middleton and Davis have been compromised and part of the bonds in the remaining town-ships, to-wit: Washington, \$61,954-04; Sni-a-Bar, \$9,260-36, and Lexington, \$67,77-05,

new bonds being issued in lieu of old bonds as provided by law. Your respondents state that said conference held at St. Louis, at

county and the representatives of said town

ships went into said conference at the carnes

and urgent request and at the special instance of prominent and eminent attorneys who at the time were known to represent a very large per cent, of said bonds and that said

said conference would be fully and faithfull

eight hundred and seventeen 65-100 dollars

court and having fully stated the causes and

[Signed] ROBT, HALE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
26th day of May, 1884. FRED. W. PERKINS,
Com'r. U. S. Cir. C't. West. Dist. of Mo.
Robert Hale, one of the above named jus-

tices of said county court for further answer

ask to be discharged.

ons why we should not be attached we

R. A. BARNETT,

to said election and the result there

that not a single representative in said of ference was satisfied with the result. I townships demanded a lower rate; the bo

defence, herein, respectfully states that he only became one of the said justices of said county court on or about the 29th of November, 1883, and that no demand whatever ha against Lafayette County Court, Respondent In the United States Circuit Court Western District of Missouri, Western Division. May process of any kind relating to said judgmen Now come Robert A. Barnett and Robert served on him, was and is the alias perem Mountjoy, who has made an excellent and most efficient officer during his two terms of office as collector of the revenue—although or the payment of relator's judgment, as Subscribed and sworn to before me this ommanded by writ of mandamus i in, by leave of court respectfully state and show: That in falling to make said ley, they did not and do not intend any disrespect to, or disregard of, this honor ble court, its pro-

26th day of May, 1884.
FRED. W. PERKINS,
Com'r. U. S. Cir. C't. West. Dist. of Mo. United States of America, Set. I, Henry C. Geisberg, Clerk of the Circui Court of the United States, for the Western Division of the Western District of Missouri cess or mandates; that their refusal and ful-ure to make said levy was, and is, due solely to the following facts and acts which are subdo hereby certify that the foregoing is a tru copy of the return of the county court in the cause therein named as follows: mitted in confidence that they will not only excuse but justify the action of these respondents in refusing to make said levy. Re-lator's judgment for the sum of four thou-sand, four hundred, fifty four, 26-100 dollars, cause therein named, as fully as the same ap-pears in my office. Witness my hand as clerk, and the seal of said court. Done at office in Kansa.
City, Missouri, this 28th day of May
[s. l.,] A. D. 1884.
H. C. GEISBERG, Clerk
BY WARREN WATSON, D. C.

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amount to the large sum of one million, five hundred, tweaty-nine thousand, two hun-dred and forty-eight dollars, less the sum of winety-eight thousand seven hundred and FRESH CREAM AND BERRIES of township bonds compromised at the rates and terms agreed upon at St. Louis on the said 20th day of June, 1882; that with this ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

sonal property of all kinds and descriptions. This being a correct statement of the finan-cial condition of said county and say of the eight townships therein, and no steps having een taken to pay or compromise said town-nip indebtedness and all of said townships eing willing and anxious to settle and adjust

said indebtedness upon fair, reasonable and equitable terms, and upon being informed by prominent and eminent bond attorneys that the holders of said township bonds were also

At lowest rates. Repairing neatly and promp
by done at short notice.

HENRY BOESE,

Wethington, Missouri.

NEW LINE OF COFFINS

RICH'D. FIELD.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Register and Treasurer, til MONDAY, JUNE 978, 1884, for repairing We I street according to plane and specifications now in the bandy of the city en giner.

The city reserves the right to reject my and

## lowing representatives, to-wit

WALLACE & CHILES.

and in the way of his separate and individual PUMPS! PUMPS!!! GENERAL HARDWARE

AND CUTLERY.

A CALL SOLICITED. L. GILLEN.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. n the Circuit court of said county in vacation

ames Doniphan Ish, plaintiff. vs. Mary Hanley, defendant. Mary Hanley, defendant.

To the said Mary Hanley: You are hereby notified that said plaintiff has this day commenced a suit against you in said court by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a judgment for a division and partition among the parties aforesaid according to their right and interests of the following described lands, situated in Latayette county, Missouri, whereof the late Martha ish died seized, to-wit: Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-five (25); forty (40) acres off of the said southwest quarter of seid west half of the said southwest quarter of seid of the south end of the said west half of the said southwest quarter of seid section twenty-three (23); and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23); and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-three (23); and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (23); and the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (27); all in township number fifty (50), of range number twenty-nine (29.) Also the following described lands situated in the county of Jackson, and state of Missouri, to-wit. The northeast quarter of section number seventeen (17) in township

state of Missouri, to-wit. The northeast quarter of section number seventeen (17), in township number fifty (50), of range number twenty-nine (29); and fifty-three (63) acres, being the southwest disgonal corner of the west half of the southwest disgonal corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of section number eight (8), in said township number fifty (50), of range number twenty-nine (29); and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight (8), township fifty (50), of range twenty-nine (29); and also the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), township (50), of range twenty-nine (29), all of said lands in both counties amounting to four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres.

That said plaintiff James D. Ish, is entitled to seven-eigh he of said lands, and said defendant Main Cross Street, Lexington, MoWe Build Stairways, Give
We are supposed to build we make no charge for a raw gar. We seel nor the manufacturer, Manbelge for a raw gar.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

LINE OF NEW FURNITURE

of all kinds. Also a

New Line of the Roylland Rathbun & Son, sitor-news for plaintiff.

O two deeds of trust given thereon by said March lish, in her life-time, one to the Morrison. Whether the note of the form and thousand and one hundred (\$1,100) dollars dated representative for the manufacturer. He was a comployed to build we make no charge for a raw gar. We seel nor the manufacturer, Manbelge for a raw gar.

And ye a are further notified that unless you appear at the courthouse, in the city of Lexington, in said county, on the 4th day of August next, and on or before the 6th day of August next, and on or before the 6th day of said term if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as contessed.

Anout is further ordered that accopy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in the Lexington weekly intelligencer, and the court of the term of this court.

A true copy. Attest:

my 3115.

By C. B. DANIKL, D. C.

J. D. Shewalter and Rathbun & Son, attor-weys for plaintiff.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. FATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAPAYETTE,

In the Circuit Court of said county in Vaca Burr Robins.

TO the said Burr Robins: You are hereby notified that said plaintiffs have commenced a suit against you in said court by petition and at tachment, the object and general nature of which is toobtain a judgment against you for the sum of four hundred and ninety-five dollars (\$450), being the aggregate value of certain personal property described in the petition, consisting of one large circus tent, one side show cauras, and other circus fixtures owned by plaintiff, and alleged to have been converted by you to your own use has been attached, and unless y pear at the next term of said court, to be held at the courthouse, in the city of Lexi said county, on the 4th day of August m

on or before the 6th day of said term, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, and answer said petition the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly intelligencer, a newspaper published in said county of Lafsyctie, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of thus court FRANK TRIGG, Clerk. By C. B DANIEL, D. C. J. D. Shewalter, attorney for plaintif.

Our shot has taken wonderful effect. All over this and adjoining counties people have been struck by the invincible ruthfulness it conveyed to their minds. They have been attracted by this explosion and come in immense numbers to save the pieces. The earnest desire and united efforts to clear the wreck have compelled us to

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DHII ID KELLER THILIT NELLEN, Proprietor Mammoth Clothing House,

Lexington, Missouri,